

### Anderson to Give Talks For Writers

Bert Mitchell Anderson, instructor, lecturer, and individual writer's coach for more than 24 years, will give a series of 12 lectures for the Redondo chapter of the Writer's Market League, it was announced this week.

An organizational meeting for the lectures was held last night at the home of Catherine Bolton, 829 Pacific Ave., Manhattan Beach. The lectures, to be held at Mrs. Bolton's home, will emphasize preparation and techniques of writing stories for publication with clinical work.

Anderson has done work in TV, screen, radio, and magazine writing. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Ivan Gilbert at FR 5-7118 or Mrs. Bolton at PR 2-2204. Interested persons are welcome to join.

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### NIKE System Called Best Defense Against Peril of Attack by Bombs

Use of the Army's NIKE system to defend the prime target areas of the 17th Congressional District against aerial attack was described this week by Congressman Cecil R. King as "the best insurance available to local residents against enemy bombs dropping on them."

The legislator made his comments following an inspection visit to the NIKE anti-aircraft site at Lorton, Va., where the primary mission is providing protection for the nation's capitol.

A similar installation will be constructed at a site on Torrance Municipal Airport. While many details of the NIKE system cannot be disclosed for military security reasons, Congressman King stated that it is important for the people to be informed of the air defense plans, and what NIKE is and how it works.

How Named  
NIKE, named after the goddess of victory of Greek mythology, is the Army's first super-sonic anti-aircraft guided missile designed to intercept and destroy the enemy target regardless of the evasive action. It is the first guided missile system to defend American cities against aerial attack and installations are now being de-

ployed throughout the United States as an inner ring of defense for industrial, highly populated, and strategic areas.

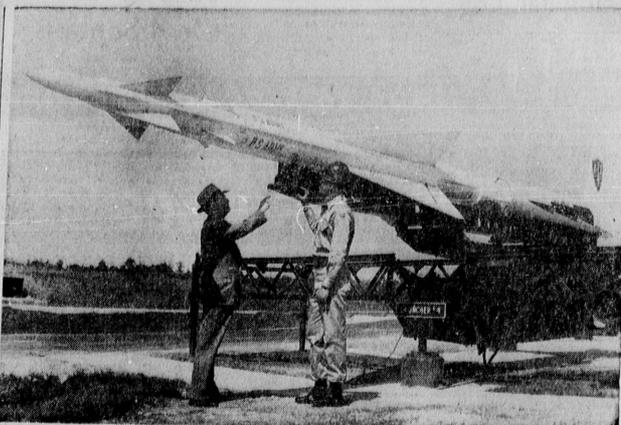
The NIKE system provides defended areas with a far greater degree of protection than was ever before possible with the more limited ranges of conventional anti-aircraft guns. The NIKE system consists of two parts: an expendable missile, and the ground launching and control equipment. The missile is about 20 feet long, one foot in diameter, and weighs more than a ton.

Normally NIKE is fired from a vertical position, but it can meet an attack from any direction.

'Round the Clock  
A NIKE site is manned by 110 officers and men, on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Each battery is ready to fire on a moment's notice, but is never fired from its operational site except in the event of an attack. The personnel go to established NIKE firing ranges for regular firing practice.

Army officials say they rely on the Air Force to provide early warnings of the approach of hostile aircraft.

While the enemy target is still many miles distance, the



NIKE INSPECTION TOUR... Congressman Cecil R. King, toured a U. S. Army defense site in Lorton, Va., to get first hand information on the new super-sonic anti-aircraft guided missile system that is now in use to guard strategic areas of the 17th Congressional District. King called the weapon "the best insurance available to local residents against enemy bombs dropping on them."

target tracking radar takes over and the missile tracking radar is trained on a missile.

Work Together  
At the right moment the missile is launched. From that instant onward, the target and missile tracking radars work in unison, one locking on the target, the other on the missile.

Any evasive action taken by the enemy aircraft is automatically detected by the radar and corrective information relayed to the missile.

Army officials say the weapon has a tremendous kill potential. It is capable of outmaneuvering and destroying any type of aircraft presently known and foreseeable for the immediate future, they reported.

Although the NIKE defense system is being used in over 15 major cities of the nation, Army officials told Congressman King that in some sections of the country vulnerable to attack, people are objecting to the installation of this new weapon.

"From a safety standpoint," Congressman King said, "NIKE installation constitutes no danger to the area nor to the personnel of the unit itself. It is as safe as a gas station, and as important to the security of the community as the police and fire departments.

### Green Poodle, Sandwiched Pooch Appear at Annual City Pet Show

Pets, ranging from a green poodle to a dachshund between two slices of French Bread, were paraded by local youngsters at the city-wide pet show held Saturday morning in Torrance Park.

Entries included dogs, cats, monkeys, turtles, rabbits, parakeets, and other feathered and furred animals. One youngster entered a dog which she wheeled around in a baby carriage all morning. Another entered her poodle, dyed green, while a boy taped two slices of French bread on both sides of his dachshund to make it look like a sandwich.

Judges Chose Best  
Judges in the contest were Dr. Rollin R. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Robertson, and Recreation Director Harry Van Bellehem. Prizes were donated by Dr. Ross cat food.  
Winners were as follows:  
Funnest dressed pet—1. Doug Sincoc, 2. Stephen Kealey, 3. Marlene Cox.  
Pet most tricks—1. Richard File, 2. Margaret Zeiger and

Donna Udhely, 3. Adadot Hayes and Judy Davis.

Best dressed pet — 1. Gary Staley and Frank Parker, 2. Stephen Kealey, 3. Bill Roberts. Most colorful pet — 1. John Beutart and Adadot Hayes, 2. Virginia Treneyer and George Shupe, 3. Thomas Denman, Arline La Rose, Leslie Rohmeyer, and Richard Hill.

Prettiest cat—1. Ronnie Lurg and Kathy Traynor, 2. Dorinda Morgan, David Morgan, and Barbara Snyder, 3. Barbara Marrs and Sharon Bradbury.

Well-Groomed Pet  
Best-groomed pet—1. John Beutart, 2. Linda Golden, Frank Parker, and Larry Hendrickson.

Most unusual pet—1. Gary Staley, 2. Nancy Stoke, Garland Roberts, and Bill Roberts, 3. Dennis Whitley, John Thompson, and Carol Ross.

Best behaved pet—1. Barbara Bennett, 2. Judy Daries, 3. Wayne Campazzini.

Smallest dog—1. Robert Sible, 2. Tommy Montgomery, 3. Doug Sincoc and Georgia Baker.

Largest dog—1. Linda Golden, 2. Judy Davis, 3. Carol Johnson.

Parks Hold Shows  
Pet shows held at Walteria Park and Crenshaw Playground also produced several winners. The annual Walteria competition featured the following winners.

Toby Burch, youngest pet; Arlene and Betty LaRose, most colorful pet; Donna Beadle, most unusual pet; Mike and Pat Chambers, best-dressed pet; David Powers, largest pet; David Williams, smallest pet; and Barbara Marrs, special award.

Winners in the competition at Crenshaw playground were: Robert Sible, homeliest dog; Cheryl Pappas, largest dog; Sharon Jeffers, Bonnie Barfield and Tommy Peterson, smallest dog; Lona Elfig and Laura Martinez, youngest dog; Bonnie Barfield, Carol Hamilton and Edward Brady, prettiest.

Wanda Mannis, oldest dog; Bonnie Barfield, best trained dog; Barbara Hamilton and Jane Flemming; David Morgan and Jean Rigby, prettiest cat; Dorinda Morgan and Alison McMahon, best behaved cat; Ruben Sepulveda, sweetest cat; Susie Drake, Jean Rigby, best-dressed cat; Michel Nolan, greenest eyed cat.

Susie Drake, longest furred cat; Dorinda Morgan, smallest cat; Alison McMahon, largest cat; Linda and Jeannette Cobb, most unusual pet; Ellen Cobb and Suzanne Hammon, most comical pet; Carol Brady and Janet Ruckles, most colorful pet, and Carol Brady and Tony Covey, best-dressed pet.

### Drake Receives Course In Naval Operations

Navy Lt. Harland A. Drake, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland A. Drake of 1840 W. 262nd St., Lomita, completed an advanced refresher course in Naval combat operations June 24, at the Fleet Air Defense Training Center in San Diego.

### 3 Torranceites to Appear In Harbor JC Production

Micky Van Deventer, Torrance high graduate of 1953 and full time student at Redlands, will play the leading role in the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Picnic," which has been selected for Summer Workshop production at Harbor Junior College.

Miss Van Deventer was chosen by Harbor Junior College Theatre Arts instructor, Dan D. Desmond. Miss Van Deventer has been cast as Madge, the romantic lead, who, including her fiancé, her home, her security, and her friends, to follow the man of her choice.

"Picnic," a comedy by William Inge, is a summer romance in three acts, and has as its setting the joint Kansas small town back yards of two middle-aged matrons. These have long since been deserted by their husbands. One of them looks after her invalid mother, while the other cares for two maturing daughters, as well as having a spinsterish school teacher as boarder. All have been leading dull, routine, small town lives.

Into this congested, female atmosphere steps Hal Carter, a young man lacking in both polish and promise, but not in magnetic animal vitality. His earthiness seriously undermines the dull routine, and creates chaos in the small town lives of both families.

Micky, a thespian while in Torrance High School, will get college units for her part. She plans to return to Redlands in the Fall.

### WALTERIA NEWS NOTES

### County Dump Plans Attacked By Home Owners of Pacific Hills

By BETTY MITCHELL  
DA 6-4488  
Strong opposition to the proposed county dump, which is being suggested on the site of the old dicalite pit in the hills directly behind their homes was voiced at a general meeting of the Pacific Hills Home Owners Assn. last Monday evening.

Plans were made to send letters to the City Council, County Board of Sanitation, and County Board of Supervisors, protesting the dump plan.

The group also went on record in favor of the compulsory rabies vaccination law. E. A. Schoonover and E. J. Robinson were appointed to meet with the City Engineer and a representative of the Flood Control Commission about the Madison St. ditch.

After voting for a few changes in the by-laws of the association, the group enjoyed refreshments.

"Welcome back" was extended to newlyweds this last week when Joyce (Beers) Williams and brand new hubby Jim Williams, returned from their trip to Florida.

The Williams were married in Fokston, Ga., in a lovely ceremony on June 24. The Rev. Jones officiated at the wedding, while Edward Mobley served as best man, with his wife, Delores, as matron of honor.

Joyce was dressed in a lovely shrimp-pink gown with billowing ballerina length skirt and carried a white Bible upon which a white orchid was fastened. The bride's mother, Mrs. Clara Temple, of Chicago, flew to Georgia for the ceremony. Reception was held later at the Jacksonville, Fla., home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Williams.

There, a wedding cake complete with miniature bride and groom and punch was served to the many guests.

Welcome visitors at the Bob Allison home, on Danaba St., have been Mrs. Lois Ellison and her family from Phoenix, Ariz.

The Bill Simpsons, of Danaba St., do have a very welcome guest in the person of Jim McElroy of Blaine, Wash. Jim is a nephew of Mrs. Simpson and came to Southern Calif. for training in San Diego for two weeks as a Naval Reserve man. He will spend the rest of the summer at the Simpsons, returning to Washington in September.

Another happy week end was spent by a group of local residents when they journeyed to Mexico to laze in the sun

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